

CRIMSON AND WHITE STAR HARVARD'S VICTORY OVER YALE

passage beaten down. In a game characterized by the fact that the players were not treated as a whole rather than as individuals.

Crimson and White Star in Victory After Loss to Princeton

Coach Bob Fisher Praises Tad Jones's System at Yale
—Injuries Are Few in Open Play and Running Game at Cambridge.

First Quarter.
Capt. Aldrich of Yale won the toss and those the south goal, thereby making the strong wind an ally, a factor which was destined to exert a powerful influence on the result of play in this quarter.

Yale of Harvard kicked off squarely into the wind, but sent the ball spinning down the field for sixty yards to O'Hearn, who ran it back fifteen yards. Although Yale had the ball 15 yards line, Aldrich courageously ordered a running attack. Four times in succession the Yale captain alternating with Jordan hit the Harvard line, but could hammer a first down. On the last down therefore Aldrich kicked. His powerful foot sent the ball sixty yards down the field, swinging over the heads of Harvard's backs and rolling 15 yards along the ground to Harvard's goal line, where the latter made a touch-back.

Harvard brought the ball out and put it in play on the 20 yard line. Thus the wind, adding Aldrich's great punting prowess, in eight plays had transferred play from Yale's 15 yard line to Harvard's 20 yard line. With down six, the Crimson batter the Harvard line in three plays in succession, not gaining an inch. Fitts kicked to Aldrich. The ball travelled only thirty yards against the wind.

Four line attacks by Yale from tandem formation, with Aldrich and Jordan carrying the ball, drove the Crimson back a single yard. With down six, exhausted and Harvard's goal line thirty-five yards away Aldrich attempted a drop kick, which failed and Harvard for the second time made a touch-back. The Crimson players put the ball in play on their 20 yard line. On an attempted line smash Harvard fumbled the ball. Yale recovered it, immediately fumbled it, and then finally got it. Fitts immediately punted to O'Hearn. On the scrimmage which ensued, so sharp was the tackling of Clark and Tierney of Harvard that Yale's line ground on the assault. Aldrich thereupon lifted another great booming punt of 50 yards over the heads of Harvard's backs the ball rolling across the goal line and Harvard touched back for the third time in the quarter.

Harvard took the ball out and Fitts immediately punted 35 yards to O'Hearn. Yale put the ball down on the 30 yard line on scrimmage.

Jordan from tandem formation hit the Crimson line right and left for a gain of six yards. In the next play, also from tandem formation, Aldrich received the ball and with amazing speed circled Harvard's left end. With marvelous swiftness he burst through the bunch of Crimson warriors who swarmed to tackle him and leaped into the end zone for a forward thirty yards, finally being overtaken by Kane on Harvard's 10 yard line.

At this point Harvard's line became impenetrable. Four running assaults resulted in a loss of four yards. Baffled in the drive for a touchdown, Aldrich fell back to his 17 yard line and kicked an easy goal from the field, scoring 3 points for Yale.

Play was resumed. An exchange of kicks followed, in which the strong wind forced Harvard for the fourth time in the quarter to make a touchback and the period ended.

Second Quarter.
Fitts opened the second quarter by punting 50 yards to O'Hearn. Hubbard recovered the ball for Harvard, thus giving the Crimson the ball on Yale's 40 yard line. On the first play, Hubbard and Owen crashed through for 5 yards. Lining up quickly Owen from the same formation gained 4 yards more.

The Blue now stopped the Crimson attack with a succession of without gaining. Owen thereupon fell back to the 30-yard line to try to score by a drop kick, but the attempt failed. It was now Yale's turn to attack. On the first play, putting the ball down for scrimmage on the 20-yard line Aldrich broke through the Harvard defense for 11 yards scoring a first down. Unable to advance further, although the wind was in the line, Yale punted 40 yards out of bounds. Forming in tandem formation, Owen of Harvard shot a quick kick 40 yards down the field, taking Yale's backs by surprise, the ball rolling to Yale's 5-yard line.

Yale, sending Aldrich behind her goal line to punt, boldly started a running attack instead into the Crimson line. Fitts, who stopped the running, punted thirty-five yards to Buell, who made a fair catch.

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Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD, CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 19.—Neither Harvard nor Yale suffered material injuries in their hard game. The Crimson's sole injury of consequence happened to Phil Coburn, who was replaced by Winton Papin in the second quarter. Coburn surprised Dr. Nichols, who has charge of the Harvard squad, by remaining in action considerably longer than expected. He twisted his back left ankle and had to be assisted to an automobile. It will be crutches for Coburn for three or four days.

Harvard Coach ever under the Harvard line, the other Harvard invalids, show no signs of being injured after the game. They played through most of the ruggedly waged battle, Dr. Nichols saying that he had fewer injuries to look after than in any of the previous six games. Nearly all the men were used up a great deal, but not bad enough to prevent them from eating dinner and the serving "Two Little Girls in Blue," who were very much in crimson.

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Fisher Praises Tad's System.
Coach Bob Fisher said: "I was proud of the team in defeat by Princeton and I am still proud of them to-day after their victory over Yale. Certainly no Harvard team ever worked under the handicap that this one has. This victory over Yale should be therefore all the sweeter to them. Capt. Kane proved a splendid and resourceful leader. Aldrich's work was indeed remarkable. He played the game to the limit. Tad Jones's work has been installed a system at New Haven that is sane and workable and should show good results."

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Capt. Mac Aldrich said: "A defeat such as we encountered is not a humiliation. The Crimson proved to have the edge for anything else I have to say. We tried hard, but did not get going."

Players' Quarters Stampeded.
The Harvard crowd became temporarily unruly when the Crimson players, at the end of the game and swarmed across the field and swept twenty yards down the line, being finally stopped by Fitts. Lining up quickly Yale attempted to advance by a forward pass, but Owen stepped through by intercepting the pass.

On the first down Harvard kicked, Fitts sending the ball forty-five yards up the field, the ball rolling fourteen yards further before being stopped by Yale's line. On the second play, adopting a running attack, although near their goal line, the Blue was rewarded by a gain of ten yards in two plays. Here a penalty of fifteen yards was placed on Aldrich punted forty yards to Buell.

Buell made a clean catch of the ball near the west side line, in a great circle swept across the field. The drive was stopped by Buell's dodging tackle after tackle and sweeping forward forty-four yards, being brought down finally by O'Hearn on Yale's 10 yard line.

For the first time in the game the Crimson was now in a position to score. An interruption of play ensued, and while time was being taken out the rival followers began to break forth in a mad, unbridled crossing of cheers. Play was resumed. Yale stopped the first line attack for a loss of one yard and here the quarter ended.

Fourth Quarter.
Amid a din that rolled up out of the stadium like a volcano the teams exchanged goals. Owen in a tandem formation again struck the Yale line, but was thrown for a loss of one yard. This amazing defence on the part of Yale in such a crisis sent its thousands of followers to their feet. The down was now the third, with ten yards still remaining to go.

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Lineup and Summary of Game at Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 19.—How the Blue and Crimson lined up at the start of to-day's game and the summary of the scores follow:

YALE (3)	HARVARD (10)
Macomber.....L. E.....Hulman	Kane.....L. E.....Hulman
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Brown.....L. E.....Hulman	Brown.....L. E.....Hulman
Clark.....L. E.....Hulman	Clark.....L. E.....Hulman
Hibbard.....L. E.....Hulman	Hibbard.....L. E.....Hulman
Tierney.....L. E.....Hulman	Tierney.....L. E.....Hulman
Crocker.....L. E.....Hulman	Crocker.....L. E.....Hulman
Buell.....L. E.....Hulman	Buell.....L. E.....Hulman
Fitts.....L. E.....Hulman	Fitts.....L. E.....Hulman
Owen.....L. E.....Hulman	Owen.....L. E.....Hulman
Coburn.....L. E.....Hulman	Coburn.....L. E.....Hulman

SCORE BY PERIODS.
Harvard..... 0 0 0 10—10
Yale..... 3 0 0 0—3

Harvard scoring: Touchdown, Owen. Goal from field, Owen. Yale scoring: Goal from field, Aldrich. Referee, R. W. Maxwell, Swarthmore. Umpire, Tom Thorp, Columbia. Field Judge, W. C. Crowell, Swarthmore. Linesman, G. N. Bankhart, Dartmouth. Time of periods, 15 minutes each.

the field and headed by the Harvard band started a march under the goal posts, each man tossing his hat over to catch or miss it as he came out on the other side. The parade drew the famous snake dance up the gridiron and then advanced on the locker building, where both teams were dressing.

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There were calls for George Owen and Coach Fisher, but both left in haste. Finally the boys formed in marching lines and started back to Harvard square.

Harvard played twenty-three men against Yale. Among those who get their letter for the first time was Jack Owen, the first baseball captain. Yale used twenty men.

Brilliantly aided by Chapin's interference, the Harvard line played well and touched the ball down behind Yale's goal line, but holding had been detected in the Harvard line. The touchdown was denied Yale, the ball was broken back and Harvard penalized fifteen yards.

With a down still remaining, Harvard attempted a forward pass. Owen threw the ball, Aldrich, however, leaped into the air and intercepted the leather. Thus Harvard's great drive was ended and with defeat staring down from the score board Yale resorted to a series of forward passes, all of which grounded, and Yale kicked.

The punt was short thirty-five yards and Harvard again seemed threatening Yale's goal line and crossbar. Putting the ball down on Harvard's 40-yard line, Harvard from a kick formation strenuously strove to advance, but at the end of four downs was ten yards short of a first down. At this juncture Owen fell back to the 30-yard line and tried to score by a goal from the field. Receiving the ball, he carefully poised it, leisurely dropped and sent it accurately between the posts for Harvard's second score of three points, thus sending the score up to Harvard 10, Yale 3.

Kicking off for Yale, Aldrich drove the ball down the field 70 yards, placing it 10 yards behind Harvard's goal posts. Harvard put the ball down on the 20-yard line and opened up a running attack. Unable to advance, the Crimson kicked.

Yale sent one assault into Harvard's line and finding it concrete, attempted to advance by a forward pass. Aldrich threw the ball 30 yards down the field, but Owen of Harvard intercepted it. Harvard again returned to the running attack. Three assaults failed to gain. The whistle blew and the battle was over.

Curtis Soccer's Forced Out.
Through the defeat of the Curtis High School soccer team, last year's P. S. A. L. champions, at the hands of Evander Childs at Crotona Park yesterday Morris High School became champions of the Manhattan, Bronx and Richmond division of the annual high school competition and in consequence will play off with Erasmus Hall for the interborough championship. Evander Childs won the game by 2 goals to 1 in the last five minutes of play. It was the first game the Islanders had lost in the last two years.

Leading Sporting Events of Week
Nov. 21—College football at Cambridge, Mass. Harvard vs. Yale.
Nov. 21—College football at Princeton, N. J. Princeton vs. Yale.
Nov. 21—College football at New Haven, Conn. Yale vs. Harvard.
Nov. 21—College football at Ithaca, N. Y. Cornell vs. Princeton.
Nov. 21—College football at Annapolis, Md. Annapolis vs. Navy.
Nov. 21—College football at Washington, D. C. Georgetown vs. Holy Cross.
Nov. 21—College football at Baltimore, Md. Baltimore vs. Johns Hopkins.
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